The News adds:

"Anything that tends to increase criminal tendencies among the negroes of the South cannot fail to work to the disadvantage of the

concern negation. They are tumped together and the white people suffer

in the world's estimation—for the crimes the acgross commit. The question the Edgefield county preach-

REORGANIZE ROCK ISLAND

ment on Plans.

emplates the elimination of Loth hold-

raise the funds required and to add value to the stock retained.

JUST CRIPPLE AROUND

PLAN OSTRICH FARM

VENTURE MAY BE GIVEN A TRY-OUT HERE

BEING CONSIDERED

Local Folks Thinking of Investing \$5,000 in Birds and Beginning Large Industry

Would it pay to raise estriches in

Anderson county?
That question is now being seriously considered by certain Anderson men and while they have made no definite announcement that the venture will be tried here, it is understood that they are in touch with the people who raise estriches and probably an order will be given in a few days for sevral fine specimens.

The proprietors of a well-known ostrich farm have written a letter to local people in which they answer the question about South Carolina climate being suitable for thi industry, in the following manner: "There can be but little doubt about the climate of South Carolina being favorable to

i an ostrich hen lays from thirty to action to say per year. The birds ma-ture at about two years when they produce not less than two pounds of feathers per annum. The plumage finds a ready sale on the New York market and to manufactureres everywhere. The value of South African ostrich feathers exported in 1913-\$15,000,000. Value American product for the same period—\$200,000. The United States consumes 60 per cent toyer one-half) of the world's largest product. Congress has already made the word that regul two appropriations to be used by the Department of Agriculture (Department of Agriculture (D

Department of Agriculture (Department of Poultry investigations) to further the industry in this country.

There are sixteen ostrich farms in Arizona, several in California, some in Texas, Arkansas, New Mexico, Florida, and one as far north as Pennsylvania. Many of our states can successfully farm ostriches. Poultrymen especially

farm ostriches. Poultrymen especially are well adapted to this line.

South Africa is so much in fear of the United States as a competitor that it has parsed laws prohibiting the exportation of ostriches. Some of the exportation of ostriches. Some of the South American leading authorities on ostriches, give the Americans fifty years to wake up to the fact that the United States can raise all the ostrich product used in this country while others who have visited the American ostrich farms say that we will be a serious factor on the ostrich feather.

Southern Railway System has the only way and much attention has been attracted by the handsome display of Southern agricultural horticultural and thineral products. The exposition will be open until November and will be visited by millions of, people will be offered by millions of, people will be offered by millions of the South put before them.

The exhibit is ethiosed by polished balls and pedectals of, Tennessee, Alabama and North Carbina marble, set on oak posts connected by brass railing. Beneath the railing are blocks of rious factor on the ostrich feather market within twenty years.

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From The Courier.

Pastor O. L. Orr, of the Saluda Association has been called to a church in Asheville, N. C. A letter from him tells us that he has accepted and is resigning his present work that he might go to Asheville by July the first. Exother Orr has lived in South Carolina for several years and has served with much acceptance a number of our churches. We have found him a true, good man and will miss him. Hevis a North Carolinian and now all the better prepared for service in his matter state. Evalus sojourn among his consing.

Fustor F. S. Childress, Greenville, writes: "We began a series of meetings at City View church, Greenville, Surday, night. I am being assisted by Rev. J. T. Mann, the blind evangelist of Belton. Brother Mann is a forceful, practical preacher. Congregations and interest are increasing with each service. Brother and Sister Mann furnish special music at every service. The meeting will probably continue through the third Sunday."

Special Case Held Back.

Washington, Jun 19.—Continued absence of members of the House judiciary committee from the city has further delayed presentation of the report of the ano-committee which in-

set by an increase in the volume of

And now the commission in its ad-IN ANDERSON COUNTY vance sheets to the report to the governor and the legislature, is earnestly calling attention to the necessity of making a complete and radical revision of its freight, classifications and standard tariff. Such a work would be monumental and would be of incalculable benefit to the shippers

of incalculable benefit to the shippers of the state.

A thorough revision, the commission states, will be a long and expensive task involving larger ciercal force and more funds, but as the revision is essential to the interests of the shipping public the commission is hopeful that these funds will be forth coming from the state.

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Nothing else stands in the way of the work, as the people as a whole, it is stated, understand the importance of keeping the personnel of the commission intact until this revision is completed. Indeed only one minutes. completed. Indeed only one member of the commission has to stand for re-election at the coming primary, the Hon. Paul B. Trammell, and it now seems to be conceaed that he ought not to have and will not have oppo-

CANAL WILL BE USED

Steamer Companies are Giving No-ice of Intent to Go Via Panama.

in the following manner: "There can be but little doubt about the climate of South Ittle doubt about the climate served notice upon the Panama canal management of their intention to make regular use of the canal. One wessel from the Wert coast ports of South America will be at the Pacific gates of the canal July 3, seeking to make her way to Liverpool by that route and thus initiating a fortnightly service between Liverpool and the West side of South America.

An American steamship company Washington, June 19.-Six estab-

West side of South America.

An American steamship company new operating four steamers on the Pacific side and six on the Adantic, is awaiting the opening of the canal to merge all ten into a regular income tween San Francisco and New York.

between San Francisco and New York.

Hawalian engar, which has already
begun to come through the canel nor
ges, being trans-shipped at either
end, will be carried in unbroken cargoes from Honolulu-to New 12-1, 12-1
as soon as Governor Goethals gives
the word that regular steamships may
use the waterway

THE SOUTHERN IS THERE

A Hundred Years of Pence Celebrated In Labor.

Washington, June 19.—At the Anglo-American Handred Years Peace Ex-position, now open in London, the Southern Ballway System has the on-Southern Railway System has the on

ing. Beneath the railing are blocks of Branite from North Carolina and South Carolina quarries. Show cases at the front corners contain specimens of cotton stalks seven feet high filled with bolls. Other cases and tatles contain topacco, fruits, corn and other er grain. The useful minerals found in the South such as iron ore, cosi, tale, mica, rutile, zinc, silica, kaolin and other clays, granite, limestone and such other minerals and stones as have an active demand in commerce

and art are shown. and art are shown.

There are displayed on the walls, on easels and attached to the railings dozens of agricultural, industrial scenic and city views of the South, including panoramic, views of cities, hat bors, industrial and mountain genery. All the views are large, all are colored and all especially selected to give a good idea of the atractions, resources and development of the southern states.

HONOR TO BLUEJACKETS Secretary of Navy Confers Commen-

Washington, June 19.—Six privates, one corporal and a sergeant in the marine corps today was commended by Secretary Daniels for gallantry displayed in removing two of their wounded comrades, to a pince of safety while Vera Cruz was under the man are:

wounded comrages, to a place of safety while Vera Cruz was under fire. The men are:
Sergeant Tracy Baker. Corporal William S. White and Privates Wallace L. Harndivious, Cart. H. Fullerton, Hiram W. Yant, William Bridge, John L. Streitenberger and Edward R. Barton.

Private Haggerty, of those killed in the occupation of Vera Cruz, and Edward A. Gizburne, a third class electrician of the battleship Florida, were the two men mortally wounded, ded, Gisburne himself wounded, attempted to carry him out of the range of fire. His efforts were without success, however, and the men who were today commended, then proceeded under an effective fire and removed both the wounded men.

A medal of honor has already been awarded Electrician Gisburne for his

MEET IN CHAPLESTON MEET IN ORGANIZED IN ORGANIZED IN ORGANIZED MAJOR BASEBALL OFF MEET IN CHAPLESTON MAJOR BASEBALL OFF BANKERS OF STATE

ANDERSON WILL BE WELL REPRESENTED NEXT WEEK

TWO OF OFFICIALS

Program in Detail--- The Invited Orator is Congressman Carter Glass.

(From Saturday's Daily) A number of Anderson bankers will leave next week for the lale of Palms to attend the annual meeting of the State Bankers'. Among them will be Mr. B. F. Mauldin chairman of the executive committee and Mr. Lee G. Holleman, secretary of the association. The Hon. Carter Glass of Virginia, auhor of the new currency law, will be the featured speaker of the occasion. The program is as follows:

Order of Business, Tuesday, June 23rd, 1914, 8:30 p. m. Tog! tration of Delegates.
Meeting of Executive Council.

Appointment of committees.

Wednesday, June 24th, 10.0 clock a. m.
Invocation—Rev. Wm. Way, Pastor.
Grace Episcopal Church, Charleston, Address of Wclcome-John P. Grace,

Mayor of Charleston, S. C.

Response—J. C. Sheppard, President
Bank of Edgefield, S. C.

President's Annual Address—Bright
Williamson, President, Darlington, S.

Secretary-Treasurer's Annual Report—Lee G. Holleman. Secretary-Treasurer, Anderson, S. C. Report of Chairman of Executive ouncil-B. F. Mauldin, Chairman,

Committee B. Hart Moss, Chairman, Diangeburg, S. C. Report of Group Chairmen.

Address—B. F. Taylor, Columbia, S. Subject: "Insurance of Deposits."
Address—B. H. Rawl, U. S. Department of Agriculture. Subject: "How the Banker and Farmer Can Co-operate in Preparing South Carolina Withstand the Boll Weevil."

Afternoon Session, 2 o'cleck, p. m. Address F. H. McMaster, Insurance Commisisoner, Columbia, S. C. Sub-ect: "Insurance as an Incident to

General Business. Adjourn at 3:30 p. m. for Boat Excursion Tendered by Charleston Clearing House Association.

Thursday, June 25th, 10 o'clock, a. m.

Thursday, June 25th, 10 o'clock, a. m. Address—Hon. Carter Glass, Congressinan from Virginia. Subject: "The Federal Reserve Act."
Address—Judge G. A. Wood, Judge Court of Appeals, I'chmond, Va. Subject: "Aoney and the community."
General Business.
Afternoon Session, 2 o'clock p. m. Address—Hon. R. G. Rhett, President, Pagolic National Bank, Charles.

ent Peoples National Bank, Charles ton, S. C. Subject? The Federal Re-serve Act; Its Practial Operation and Probable Effects."

Reports of Committees. Installation of Officers. Unfinished Business. Adjournment.

The an ual banquet will be served Thursday night, begining at 9 o'clock.

The Letter "E."

Someone has advanced the opinion that the letter "e" is the most unfor-tunate letter in the English alphabet, because it is always out of cash, for-ever in debt, never out of danger, and in hell all the time, says an exchange. For some reason he overlooked the fortunates of the letter as we call attantion to the fact that "e" is never

Some people just cripple around most of the days of their life, worth in war and always in peace. It is the heighining of existence, the coind medican most of the days of their life, worth in war and always in peace. It is the heighining of existence, the coind medican most of the days of their life, worth in war and always in peace. It is the heighining of existence, the coind medican most of the days of their life, worth in most of the days of their life, worth in most of the days of their life, worth in most of the days of their life, worth in most of the days of their life, worth in most of the days of their life, worth in most of the days of their life, worth in most of the days of their life, worth in most of the days of their life, worth in most of the days of their life, worth in most of the days of their life, worth in most of the days of their life, worth in most of the days of their life, with all energy join and only duty drag did themselves and their golly tasks in the most have the control of the control of the control of the least of the leas For Relief and Superior of the State relief in the State of the State relief in the St

IN ORGANIZED BALL

MAJOR BASEBALL OFFICERS DECIDE STEP IS REQUIR-

League Will Be Composed of International and American Association Clubs

than on the chalingang, but the preacher protests that they are free, while they are working out their fines to commit other crimes and that they do not fall to commit them. "Conditions in South Carolina and in Georgia in this particular," says. The News are pretty much the same. The quertion arises as to whether it is not better to give real puishment to negroes convicted of minor crimes. New York, June 20. That there will be a third major league 'th organized baceball, with all the privileges that negroes convicted of minor crimes, than to add their numbers to the labor supply by paying their fines and so encouraging them in their criminal tendencies. It seems evident that if the had negroes get the idea that they are break laws and cause disturbenthe prefix, "major", implies, operating after the close of the present season is most assured. After a regsion here in which all the presidents of the National League clubrand several representatives of the International League, took part, the National commission today virtually decided that a third major league was necessary to combat the investor of the can break laws and cause disturbances with comparative immunity from punishment, they will continue to cause trouble, and the other negroes will follow that over the cause trouble. cause trouble, and the other negroes will follow their example. The prol-lem suggested by the preacher is not confined to the rural districts but is of more importance in the cities." combat the invasion of the Federal

Governor Tener of Pennsylvania, in whom was entrusted the entire confi-dence of the National League clubowners, August Herrman of Cincin-matti, the preciding official, and Preci-dent Ban B. Johnson of the American League, comprising the National com-mittee, which is the high court in or-ganized baseball, were in a receptive the ne-fail to of the South. (Crime statistics of the sec-tion are seidem divided into those that concern white persons and those that mood when a delegation from the in-ternational League called upon them. The International delegates were President Berrow, J. D. McCaffery, To-ronto; Jack Dunn, Baltimore, and J.

or causes to be asked is one that should be studied by everybody who is interested in decreasing the number of crimes commended in the J. Stein Buffalo.
Clubs Want Help.
Two propositions were submitted by
the committee. One of these was a
request for financial assistance for
home of the clubs and the other that nome of the clubs and the other that the draft privileges of the major lea-gnes be eliminated so that the interna-tional organization could retain or sell its players instead of having them taken at the waiver figures. The lat-ter plan seemed the nort favorable to the members of the commission and the proposition to Prantdant Tolmson. Committees flet Together in Agree-New York, June 19.—Committees representing colleteral trust bonds of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railrond Company and committees representing stockholders of the Rock Island Company today reached at tenthe proposition to President Johnson to form a new major league to be com-posed of four clube from each the In-ternational and American Association. tative agreement for the reorganiza-tion of the Rock Island system. The plan as announced tonight con-

ound immediate favor.

President Barrow spokesman of the party, announced after the quartet bad party, announced after the quartet had emerged from the meeting room that the national commission had consider, ed their request favorably and that a final answer would be given within ten

ing companies, a return to the old Chicago, theck stand and frieffic Rail, way Company and the creation of non-cumulative seven per cent, preferred stack of the railway company.

Both bond and stockholders are protected, other the plane it leasted and tected enter Alie plans it is said, and \$30,000,000 new money will be iditained to finance the road for the next three years. The trust indenture, securing the cullateral bonds now in default, will be foreelosed and the pledged of common state of the pledged.

ed common stock of the railway company participated, according to the contempater, blan.

Out of this common stock collateral frust bond holders are to retain at par 62 1-2 per cent of the face value of their bonds and the remainder of such common stock is to be offered for subscription with the new preferred stock. The bondholders thus retain 62 1-2 per cent of the stock deposited as collateral for their present bonds and part only with that necessary to raise the funds required and to add

Some people just cripple around most of the days of their life, worth about that what they might be to themselves, and their families, with all energy cone and only duty dragging them about their dally tasks. They don't know what is the matter, and treat their systems are them.

Sacramente, Cal., June 20.—Alian T. Banm; president of the Pacific Coast Langue, in a statement lonight, said:

When the Coast League went back to organized baseball in 1903, it was with the understanding with the New York that no other minor, league ever would be given a high or league if reports of present plans to League. If reports of present plans to correct, this promise is to be violated if the rating of clubs from the International League and American Association is raised without giving the Coast League aimitar recognition, we will fight to a finish.

crew when the Kroonland rescued 88 passengors and crew of the burning Volturno last October. Captain Kreibol, in whote that he had

just read the testimony of Mrs. Florence Kelly, and that her statement that "one of the boats was the cap-tain's gig was untrue because the Kroonland does not carry a captain's glg, all the heats being regular life boats.

ED IN FIGHT

"Instead of only 26 men to handle my 34 hoats," he added. "I wish to say that I had approximately 200 seamen in my crew in all departments, all drilled in handling lifeboats, and most of them responded at once when I called for volunteers to stand the same of them responded at once when I called for volunteers to stand the same of the same called for volunteers to stand by the lifeboats. We were ready to offer more men and lifeboats if necessary but other ships were soon on the scene and promptly and travely contributed their quota."

THIRD DISTRICT CAMPAIGN

Chairman Blake Sugrasts Meeting Be

Chairman Blake Suggests Meeting 186

Held at Anderson Monday

Held at Anderson Visor of Arther rules

Greenwood, June 19 — Mr. R. P.

Blake, chairman of the Greenwood
county democratic executive committee, has suggested to the chairman of each county in the third congressional district that a meeting be held primary.

at Anderson next Monday at 12 o'clock at Anderson next Monday at 12 o'clock for the purpose of arranging an itinerary for the congressional campaign in this district. Candidates for congress will not campaign with the candidates for the senate this year, the state convention having left the itinerary of the congressmen with the chairman of the several counties of the several co each district

BY WIRELESS

Long before that wonderful scientific triumph, the transmission of the triumph, the use of wires, messages without the use of wires, another wireless method of carrying

news was recognized.

Though notable chiefly for its in-Though notable chiefly for its inaccuracy as contrasted with the actual method of wireless communication it has also always been famous
for the mysterious speed with which
it travels.

The name of this wireless messen The name of this wireless messenger is Rumor—sometimes called Gost sip. It was even personified by the old Romans many centuries ago; into a goddess, so sure were they that Rumor traveled too fast for human agency.

Now in the olden days there was some excuse for the blind faith that was put in rumbr because it was the only way people could get news; but arty, announced after the quintet had considered the national commission had considered their request favorably and that a survey would be given within ten only way people could get news; had answer would be given within ten only way people could get news; had answer would be given within ten only way people could get news; had answer would be given within ten only way people could get news; had answer would be given within ten only way people could get news; had answer would be given within ten only way people could get news; had answer would be given within ten only way people could get news; had an answer would be given within ten only way people could get news; had an answer would be given within ten only way people could get news; had an answer would be fine the ten given and the property of the completion of some sample of the sample of t

Daughter of the President Talking Se-elal Service.

(By Associated Press.)

Madison, Wis. June 19.—The em-phyment of school principals as civic activities of communities in which they live was urged fought by Miss Margaret Wilson, daughter, of the president, as the next step in the development of the actial center move-inent.

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FOR AUDITOR I hereby announce myself a candidate for County Auditor, subject to the rules of the democratic primary.

R. A. Abrams.

FOR COUNTY SUPERVISOR I hereby announce myself a candidate for County Supervisor of Anderson county, subject to the rules of the Democratic primary.

THOS. B. KAY.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for county supervisor, subject to the Democratic primary.

J. MACK KING.

I hereby announce myself a can-didate for the office of county super-visor of Anderson county, subject to the rules governing the T. M. VANDIVER.

I hereby announce myself a candi-date for supervisor of Anderson county, subject to the rules of democratic primary. C. F. MARTIN.

I hereby announce myself a cardieach district.

If Mr. Blake's suggestion meets the approval of the chairmen from Newberry, Abbeville, Anderson, Occanee and Pickens counties the meeting will be held in Anderson Monday.

Thereby autounce myself a candidate for commissioner for Hones Path, Belton, Broadaway and Martin townships, District No. 4, subject to the rules of the democratic primary. W. F. TOWNES.

Democratic primary. J. M. Dunlap.

The friends of R. A. Mulikin here-y announce him as a candidate for county Commissioner from district composing Hopewell, Brushy Creek, Garvin and Williamston. Subject to the rules and government of the Dem-ocratt. Primary.

I hereby announce myself a candidate of Commissioner from District No. 2, comprising Pendleton, Rock Mills, Fork and Centerville townships. Subject to the rules of the democratic primary.

JOHN R. CULBERSON.

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Thereby appoince my art a candidate for the office of Problem Ludge for Anderson county, subject to the rules of the Democratic Priming.

L. T. HOLLAND. FOR STATE SENATOR

I hereby announce myself a cendidate for State Senator from Anderson County, subject to the rules of the Democratic primary slection.

J. L. SHERARD.

i hereby subcounce bryself & candidate for the State Senate from Anderson county, subject to the rules of the Democratic primary.

Clint Summers, Jr.

REPRESENTATIVE

I hereby announce investif he a candidate for House of Representatives from Anderson county, subject to the please of the democratic party.

OSCAR D. BRAY.

I hereby anneumos myself a candidate for the House of Representatives from Anderson county subject to the puter of the genocratic primary RUFUS PANT, JR.

FOR CONGRESS POR CONGRESSION OF THE CARDINATION OF THE GROWN OF THE CONGRESS FROM the Third Congress from the Third Congressional District. Subject in the rules of the democratic parts.

JOHN A HORTON.

BREEL S. C.

English speaking nations. Mr Carne at was the guest of sonor at the dis-use. In addition to remarks on the Panama canal tolls off he a present the none, he would live to see President Wiser, lay the foundations on universal peace.